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Sick Bables' Fund to-day \$9.271.59.

A hint to the Weather Bureau: "Let us have peace."

"The World" Life Saving Station No hed at 184 Allen street. It is doing good work.

The Futurity was a great race, and was gallantly won by that young prince of the turf, Domine

other West Indian cyclone is spoken of. Why not annex Cuba and stop this hurricane nonsense at once ?

In New York no one asks for bread gets a stone. Those who give bread, however, sometimes get a stone

"Put money in thy purse" was good advice in Shakespeare's time. At the present time our advice is, "Put thy money in the bank."

woman died of starvation in New York yesterday. This should not happen again, and it will not happen if "The World's" Free Bread Fund can pre-

The broken axle that stoped the cable cars on the bridge was twenty-four hours too previous. This was the proper morning for a nice brisk walk across the transfluminal structure

The business failure of ex-Secretary Foster is ascribed to the circumstance that "his ambition was in excess of his capacity." It could not be other iless, indeed, he were wholly devoid of ambition.

We continue to print the cheerful tidings of suspended banks resuming operations, of mills and factories opened, and of other indications and promises of an improved condition of business.

He is an unwise friend of the silver interests of the country who attempts the Mayor and other city authorities to obstruct the repeal of the Sherman have neglected, and clearing the Battery law. The repeal is the first condition of Park sea wall of the illegal obstrucany sound financial legislation in the

The destruction of the telegraph lines World" from giving its readers the news the silver cranks in another attack on escaped. the credit of the Government and on the prosperity of the country.

their Senators succeed in preventing the ton of property will doubtless reach mitt-prompt passage of the repeal of the tors. Again the people of New York silver purchase legislation.

The Long Island Railroad Company has declared itself wholly free from all responsibility for the slaughter of sixteen of its passengers. Perhaps we dead for staining the Company's cars

erly belongs, "He never will be missed; he never will be missed."

PRACTICAL BEROLEM

these is the rescue of a crew of eleven of yesterday morning.

Rhodes, of the station, was alone when public safety, if a proper investigation the bark was discovered ashure at 7 does not take place in a court of justice Welock yesterday morning, a wreek, and if the persons responsible for the with eleven helpiess men clinning to the terrible massacre are not punished. bowsprit, the vessel having broken in half and the stem gone to pieces.

Alone, that is to say so far as the the big breakers as they rolled in.

Instantly the women insisted on he- the movement coming a life-saving crew, and, assisted Van Sicklen, of Long Beach station, one case reported yesterday relief came and an Italian who had hurried to the too late, for a poor woman died whose spot, they hauled out and "manned" death is attributed by the doctors to ac-the surf boat as bravely as a crew of tual starvation. eight men could have done. The little cannon was fired and a life line, darting theal and admirable system of relief i through the air, fell directly within the that it defies imposition, brings aid to reach of the nearly exhausted ship-

made fast by the shipwrecked crew, the breeches buoy was the fourteen year-old cabin boy of the bark, nearly exhausted. The last man to leave the wreck was the captain, George Mitchell of Brooklyn, and he was nearly lost by being struck by a great billow and turned upside down. When hauled ashore it took some time to restore him coming entirely too numerous. to consciousness.

nen, who worked with blistered and was accomplished. All honor to Capt. to Rhodes and his companions. All honor mig to the commander of the wrecked back who sent first his young cabin boy and then all his sailors ashere before he sought safety himself. Such acts of heroism make us feel proud of human nature.

### PLATING BECOMD FIDDLE.

In his remarks in the Senate yesterday n support of Senator Stewart's resol tion of inquiry as to the prospect of . deficiency in the National revenue, Sen-ator Hill said, "I take the same position now as I took the other day."

This statement is perfectly accurate Yesterday the Senator from New York took the position of second toddle to the Senator from Nevada in an indirect a soult on the credit of the Government and the prosperity of the country. "The other day" he took the position of second fiddle to Senator Peffer in an indi rect assault on the management of the New York banks, and on the financia stability of the vast interests they are

protecting. If the senior Senator from New York preposes to enlist for the campaign o the side of the silver cranks, he ower it to the dignity of the great Stat bich he misrepresents to take a higher position than merely seconding the garles of a Peffer or a Stewart. In that discordant and cacophonous orchestra is should play first fiddle or not play at All.

## THE AUGUST CYCLONE.

The storm that swept over the city yesterday was of unusual severity. I night be supposed that wind travelling at the rate of fifty-four miles an hour and for hours varying from that down to thirty miles, would have caused nuch destruction and damage in a bacrowded with craft of all description But although the tide was unusually high and the big waves looked angr and threatening, the excellence of the harbor and the warning received by the shippers prevented any serious

The storm came near doing the work tions allowed to exist there for the benefit of private individuals favored corporations. Unfortunately however, the only serious damage don by the storm prevented "The Evening was to the public floating bath, which yesterday that Senator Hill had joined the private bath and other obstructions

The accounts of death and disaste that reach us from other localities grow more and more deplorable as the de-The storm which swept over the sea- tails are ascertained. The Southern board Southern States has caused a track of the storm is marked by horrors. great destruction of property. But the In South Carolina, Georgia and all loss inflicted by it is far less than the along the path of the cyclone, the loss loss which those States will suffer if have occasion for thankfulness for their which other parts of the country are affected. A few wrecked boats, some trees blown down and some series of the source of the s ought to be grateful to the manage our damage while people siept quietly ment for not claiming damages from the

ally severe and destructive this year.

clous activity. He is almost the last reasons why the massacre and mutilasurvivor of the Dark Ages of Republi- tion should not have taken place, and not can polities, but, in the language of that justifications for its occurrence. They burlesque opera, to which he more prop- prove that no such disaster ought to have been possible and could only be due to the most criminal carelessness neglect and recklessness on the part of The Sick Babies' Fund Now the employees. They excite the suspi-There are occasions when everybody clon that those in charge of the trains feels proud of human nature. One of could not have been in a condition to benefit by all the advantages and rafemen from the bark Martha P. Tucker, guards on which the manager enlarges. Two Free Doctors Tell Interesting Of course the "investigation" to the of this city, which went ashore one Of course the "investigation" is the mile west of the life-saying station at Manager and General Superintendent is Point Lookout during the severe storm a farce. It is like setting a criminal t investigate his own offense. It will be The life-saving crows do not go on a cruel outrage on the hereaved and the duty until Sept. 1. So Capt. Andrew muthated, a shameful disregard for the Money Rulsed by Fairs and Enter-

### FIGHTING STARVATION.

The battle against hunger is being rew of life-savers was concerned, but fought hravely by "The Woold's" Free happily, not without noble companions. Bread Army. Nearly eight thousand The captain's afreen-year-old daughter loaves were distributed yesterday Jennie, Mrs. James B. Rayner and her Eight thousand hungry people were ted son, a lad of nineteen, and Mrs. Emma The Fund reaches already forty-sever she ought not to be one long-had cone still range from two loaves to two thouover to the station with him to look at sand, proving how deep and wide-spread in interest is taken by the people in

The good done by the Free Bread disby the captain, young Reilly, Captain tribution cannot be overestimated. In

The advantage of "The World's" practhose who are in actual and immed at want, searches out cases of suffering This was not the only exhibition of that would otherwise remain concealed disinterested heroism. The line was and unknown until death put a stop to them, and is free and open to all withou circumlecution or red-tapism of an description.

Pile up the loaves. Let them reach a mountain of more than one hundred thousand. They are all needed.

Girls who don't know what they'r doing when they get married are be atest victim is a Far Rockaway bellwho insists that she was drugged last bleeding hands until their grand work and made a wife. The girls who have mighty few there days.

> Are women good life-savers? hould say so. Three of them took a and in resenting a shipwrecked crew a Point Lookout yesterday, and ever we man worked like a little man. Hor ah for the sex that can not only says ife, but that gilds it daily with a thou sami loys!

> Coney Island had a big blow Monday right, and it had several blows to night in the three fights at its Athleti Tub. But there's a good deal of blow ing, side show and otherwise, at Con-

last Sixty-seventh street and took trink of his own liquor and was knocked nto a deep coma by it will have sense rough hereafter to do his drinking methody class suloon.

Theatre managers will dance with ic o-day. When the mercury goes dow he box office receipts go up.

## PLANS FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

Commissioner Bushe's Route to Re Discussed This Afternoon.

Commissioner Bushe's resolution pro cated railroad for the west side will

It was not considered at last weeks setting owing to the absence of Commissioner Inman, who had gone to Chi-Mr. Diman, it was said at his office this morning, had returned from the West and would aftend the meeting the West and would attend the meeting this afternoon.

It is understood that Commissioner Starin has some propositions to submit to the Foard researing new routes, and that he will bring them forward this afternoon. These include lines for both the east and west sides.

President George Gould, of the Manhattan Railway Company, has returned to the city from his yachting trip, but he has noth ingfurther to say with regard to the position taken by the directors of his company.

The Commission has received a number of applications from persons who wish

## Estimates from Departments Andrews Wants \$2,500,000.

Estimate and the Board of Aldermen as | the added to the

Sheriff German asks for \$121,312. A reduction of \$196.06 is made this year in York the item for the support of Indigent Mark's place, for not quite two days, at prisoners in the county jail and \$100 \$10.08 was realized for the Nick Bables added to salaries for clerks, making their sames. afficient. A few wrecked boats, some trees blown down and some unsafe buildings unroofed or toppled over will cover our damage while people stept quietly in their beds, not dreaming of the violent character of the tempest.

It is to be hoped that these visitations will now cease. They have been unusually severe and description to the formula of the state of the same as last year, and the latter of the people step unusually severe and description.

SIO,000 NOT FAR OFF

Please find in learn the sum of \$13.30. Short Stories.

talnments.

Amounts to \$9,271.59.

All letters containing money for the Sich Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Palitzer Building, New York City."

Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-Courth erreet.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS extously acknowledged. 19,113,79 Peter, Mrs. John W. Byrnes, Byr, S. Y. Title and Hattie Brandenburg and Pair, 65t Bedford avenue, Browlin ... Fair, 165 East Braidway ...... 10.00 Margnerite and John .... 

This morning in West Thirty-seventh street," said a Fund physician, who is of a nautical turn, "I treated a child

of a nautical turn. I frequency and that deserves the greatest pity and sympathy.

Place Little Emily has only lived Indeed piezes and a little fair held by Mand Regan. Prant's Lyuch.

West Brighton, S. L. seven-twelfths of a year, but in that ne has almost boxed the compass of infantile diseases, and when found by The Evening World Fund was steering a straight course to a place where free of the per tailes. I love bailes, therefore doctors do not go until they give over worked fard to get this fittle sum hoping it will do some good. a straight course to a place where free doctoring and from which sick bables

"But now, thanks to instruction and sedicine, this frail little bark on the sea of life has come about on a safe tack and will be safely piloted into the safe haven of health, where in due time, having our a full set of teeth, she will grow up to work for "The Evening World' Fund which raved her life."

" A hurry call was sent to me to visi

a widow and three children in Aller street," said another Fund doctor. went at once and found the following condition: A widow has been struggling for two years very hard to make ends meet. She would go out gerubbing, and in fact do anything to keep her children and self from starving, and in fact do anything to keep her children and self from starving, and a roof over their head. When working it was barely enough to keep them to getter, still she was able to manage and exist; but in case any trouble, out of the ordinary would show itself, then it was hard indeed.

"last week her two children were taken ill. She was at a lone what to do. She went to the dispensary and ordered a physician to the house. The doctor came and prescribed, but as she had no money to pay for the prescription, it was bef; institled, and the child was without a remedy and getting worse. Some kind friend and neighber nothing her in that sail and helpless condition, notified the "Evening World" office, and as a result I found them.

"The children were sufficient with acute broughtits, and one was weak from diarthora. I prescribed what was necessary and gave some food for the weak. The mother thankel the paper over and over ngain, and folt that in a great city like this even the poor are locked after. I will visit the case until web." went at once and found the following

Diamond Bird No. 2. Bonjamin S. Wise & Co. have bande another \$100 on account of the dia of the Rapid Transit Commission this for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund This makes \$800 received so far on ac ount of the bird. Only ninety subscrip tions remain to be sold on the second diamond bird donated by Messrs. Wise & to, to the Fund, it is smaller than the \$1,000 left, but is a beauty and contains 110 diamonds. He full volue is \$400, and only 400 subscriptions will be sold on it. Coupens are \$1 each, Send to Benjamin S. Wise & Co., 89 Broadway, if you want to be \$2,89 Broadway, if you want to be \$2,89 Broadway, if you want to be \$2,80 Broadway.

Three Little Collectors.

Lillie Brandenburg and Hattle Brandenburg both of 300 East Twentieth street, and Heler Kempner, of 65 St. Mark's place, called at The Exening World' office vestersky wit \$14.86 which they collected from storckeeper of the Bowers for the Sek Babes' Fund. The little girls, the eddest of whem is elected years of companies which will be willing to routes, provided that favorable terms can be secured from the Commissioners.

MONEY FOR CITY GOVERNMENT.

A fair for "The Lecening World's" Sick Babber Fund is running all this week at the America

Estimates of expenses for conducting Star Hall, 165 East Bradway. Neitle tom-Estimates of the city government in the business of the city government in are conducting it. The first day ther took in 1834 have been filled with the Board of \$10, which they have handed in at this office to be added to the Fund. Remember the fair lasts

A fair was held in Dr. Wiseman's area, 61 S Histor Sames:
Histor Budwig, 14. Norma Trillich, 13.
Minnie Buff, 13. Connella Trillich, 13.
Pearlie Buttner, 11. Rebecca Kantmann, 12

with their blood.

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Herri, LizziE FORTWENGLER, aged fifteen, MAMIE ZAHN, aged fourteen, LOUTHE ZAHN, aged into, WHARE HOWLE, aged into, THOMAS HOWLE, aged three, GEORGE HOWLE, aged three,

South Brooklyn Children

feir held at the lawn of Mrs. J. J. Rade, 229 Wyckoff street. Please place above amount to the Sick Bables. Fund. Hoping this will aid you by your good work, we remain feels Rade, 11, 229 Wyckoff street, Elscence Keely, 13 212 Wyckoff street, Aligna Ewers, 15, 242 Wyckoff street, Annie Batton, 12, 170 Nochos street, Walter Crampe, 15, 22014 Wyckoff street.

Another Brooklyn Fair.

Indexed please find \$15, the proceeds of a fair held at the residence of Mrs. M. Walsh, STA Quincy street, Brooklyn, in aid of "The Seening World" Sick Babber Fond. The follow-Evening World' Sick Baltice Fund. The follow-ing are some of the donations: Master Howard M. Link 8 West Minchelb street, donated \$1, and Master Milton V. Reaf, 8 West Minchelb street, \$1, Hosing this will aid in your good work, we remain, yours trult. Watter Wishh, William Downey, though Hawell, Frank Walsh, Grago Burrage, Lewis Walsh,

### Brooklyn Workers.

To the Editor: We are two little gods that had some lings and thought we would sell them 11.17 the bathes, so we got up a fair and held it in 15.09 for cellur for tun days and received \$5 and Logo I will do some pose buly good. Mattle Recomm. Filth Littlejohn. 16.80 Alex Littlejohn, and others.

and others. 352 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn.

A Madison Avenue Fair. Inclosed find \$5, the proceeds of a little fall

for the Sick Babbes' Fund held at 1755 Madi-ion archite. Trusting it will help you in your laudable undertaking, we remain yours truly, Martha Coben, Stella Feltz, Rol C. Magrue. More Staten Island Children To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2 for the Sick Babics

Annie and Paul. To the Editor: Incheed please find 50 cents for the relie

Emmie's Collection.

to the Editor: I am a little girl eight years old, and hear ing of the Sick British Fund I thought would try to help it along so I made a collec-tion and received the inclosed 36 cents. Emone Hans. 211 East One Hundred and North street.

East Eighty-third Street Girls. o the Linter:

Hitle for held at 218 for t Element of detect to help the Sick Rabbes Fund. We hope in russ it will assist you in come haddale under taking.

Lattic G. Harrison, Natic S. Ingrea. Bella Laran.

A Theatrical Performance.

included please find check for \$5.30, the r signs of a theatrical perfectmence which at titio girls held at the house of Mrs. L. S. Lase, Go. Eighth avenue, for the benefit of the Gol, Raties. Fund, the oldest of the children using only twelve years of age: Lillie Busch, learner Rond-U. Flora R. Chaos, Louisa Reyer. In the L. Chaos and Jenner Morse, and we all most it will do a balancement. Hattle L. Chase and Jennie Morse, and we all hope it will do a bale some good. PLORA B. CHASE, 435 Eighth avenue. A Washington Heights Girl.

Inclosed please find Si cents, which I have end bested from friends. Yours truly, FLORENCE SOMERVILLE, 507 West One Hundred and Ferry seventh at-

THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT. Acutemy of Music "Blief Creek," 2 and 8. Garden Theatre Loie Fuller, S.20. American Theatre Boof Gorden Vanderille, 8 Teny Paster's The Une Vanderille, "

American Theatre-"The Prodigat Daugh Lycenm Thenire "Capt. Letturidair," \$.15. Broadway Theatre "Panjandrum," S. Madina Square Theatre-"The New South,

Proctor's Theatre Continuous vandeville Madison Square Garden Roof Garden-Vaule Grand Opera-House "The Silver King," 2 To the Editor:

Daly's Theatre "L'Enfant Proligue," 8.30. Esquire Theatre "Liberty Hall," 8.15, Casano Roof Garden Vandeville, 8. Koster & Blal's Operatia and vandeville, S. Harrigan's Theatre- Dan's Tribulations," Fourteenth Street Theatre -"Glen-da-Lough,"

Eden Musee World in wex. Huber's Museum-Hearly performances. Ebjecado Equine Parador, 4 and 8.30 Fireworks, S.

Star Theatre Lottie Collins and Boston How People's Theatre-"McFee of Dublin." S. H. H. Jacobs' Theatre-'Lest in New York, 'S. columbus Theatre-"The Span of Life," 2 and New Park Theatre-"A Night at the Cir-

l'almer's Theatre -"1492," 8.15. Imperial Music Hall-Thirty American auditropean Stars.

National Academy of Design-Art Exhibition. Basebuil St. Louis at New York, 4: Louisville t Brooklyn, 4:

Haces at Sheepshead Bay, 2.50. Races at Clifton, 2.30. Tridling races, Flortwood Park, 12.30. Import in Issig Island Railrood disaster, 8. Canartie Yacht Club Lop, Sands Point, Rapid Transit Commissioners, S. Music in Abington Square, 8 Music in Tompkins Square, S.

GIRL BORROWS AN UMBRELLA. And After Making the Lender Wait for Hours She Learns Who He Is.

A sweet West End girl was going from her home to a drug store a few blocks away, and thence to a neighbor's, a few blocks farther on, to do an errand,

"DAN'S TRIBULATIONS."

of hearing that he is Dickensonian. As a matter of fact, he may be credited with having evolved a new called Harriganism, for his roughly emponed shetches are entirely original convoided strictions are entirely original with himself. His specialty is a keen insight into the popular types that make up metropolitan low life. These types of lace flounces quite unknown to the are grimily unlovely, but Harrigan elegant rustle of silk frilis. It is unforted with pleasure the mental growth of the cook under the responsibility of the position. Although such a scheme which leads them, in real life, into the police courts and shows us their amusing side. He is an artist in his particular line. It is not necessary to paint be an artist.

The latest elialition of Harriganism

the revival of "Dan's Tribulations," which was played for the second time at Harrigan's Theatre last night, is perhaps the least entertaining of the Mulligan series. There is too much horse with lace sewed to the same deep yoke logue. Then in the last scene of the second act there is a gruesome endeavor to flad mirth in a darky funeral It is all reverently meant; there is pos scene is horrible, and any taughter that like bodice. Half long puff sleeves, and uncertain order. The property used Lace insertion on skirt and sleeves in the scene is a large green coffin, in Confure of 1839. which Simpson Primrose, to escape his pursuers, poses as a corpse. corded, lowered from the window and sung to sy a whole troupe of mourners. Absolutely true as the details of the cene may be, it is difficult to enjoy it Of course, if you try very hard, and make up your mind that nothing shall induce you to see the unpleasant side of the proceedings, you may grow to look upon it with complacency. It is always dangerous to use death as a vehicle for mirth. Few people try it They prefer the old mother-in-law jests, and humorous Summer girl coestnutt is perhaps a mer' prejudice that ceps death from our comic papers or all the philosophers and escayists agree that our fear of it is senscless Still, it is just as well to let that prejudice alone until ve grow more enlight-There are many good things in "Dan's

"ribulations." There is a squabble about beer account in Mulligan's saloon tha distinctly enjoyable, and other epi odes of a like nature. Dave Braham's nucle is used as effectively as ever. such songs as "The Little Bunch of Berries," "The Little Side Door," \*The full Moon Union, Pirst Degree," "Hurry with Children, Sunday Morn," and "Rod rick O'Dwyer," are delightfully whole ome and pleasing. Then they are sung with such vim and vigorous enjoyment The east is in splendid working order. erhaps the lion's share of goes to Joseph Sparks, as Rebecca Allun. the widow, who goes unstairs to ri with her bereavement. Mr. Sparks is irresistible with his sedate idea of hi or the true idea. Mr. Harrigan himeff, as Dan Mulligan, satisfies his ad nirers, and he does not have to work ery hard to do that. Charles F. Mc arthy is one of the cleverest members of the company. In "Dan's Tribula ev and Honorah Dublin, and is luimitable in both. Miss Emma Pollock shows design shows blue lilles at the for placed very high, and reschuds running the audience too plainly that she is on around the wide plaited paper which very good terms with herself. As for Mrs. Yesmans, she is as admirable as ever. Her pantomime is worthy of the splendid "Enfant Prodigue" com pany, and praise can go no further. It is a duty to go to Harrigan's Theare and see all these productions, for Harriganism will go into dramatic history, and of course we want to be well add one-quarter of a cup of orange ALAN DALE.

LETTERS. This column is fir the benefit of everybody who can put the idea in oless than 100 mords.

# Long effers connot be printed.]

Dogs in Flats. I think men who own heaves should I es to be kept upon the third and top floors, as here are now, in many houses, from one to three gs. It is lajerious to health, and the Board f Health should stop it. Women mostly do his. I tell you a woman who carries a dog product with her is no good. Many women keep dog in their rooms day and night. It is a low, isgusting habit, and should be stopped. JOHN HENRY, 268 West Twenty-second St.

## A Widow with 16 Cents.

To the Editor: I have "information to give," viz.: That I m over sixty years old; that I have no mone teept what I work for, and that I have but the cents left. I am a widow. I want to give lessons to drawing and painting oil or water color in embrodery, or any branch of art, for 25 cents and hour, at my room. Who will answer? EARNEST. answer?

## Work the Men Toe Long.

To the Editor:

I write in regard to the accident on the Long Island Railroad. More than two-thirds of be safe for the public. A. B. C.

## A Hint.

Edward Harrigan must be rather tired to hearing that he is Dickensonian. As

White in Fogur.

White petticoats are supplanting silk of the month, tremes, for once the muslin petticoat would depend in a great measure upon prevails we shall be called upon to drag its solled borders over the payements when a slik skirt is much more suitable. the Three Graces or a Venus in order to White is the approved color for all lingerie again; the day of color has passed. Luce flounces, sometimes four edge everything. Even the slumber gowns and the petticoats are made like the ballet-dancer's skirts, with two deep flounces, each supplied generously

One Shot Still, the Other Tulle.

The toilet on the left in this sketch is of shot silk. Plain skirt, Blouse Large gauze collar, waistcont and belt



The other is a tule dress with colof a meal. let fustened at side. Gathered shoulder

I ced t ocon

To every pint of cocoa, made in th usual manner, add one-half of a cup of throwing the responsibility on others whipped cream. Beat it into the carra, sweeten to taste and let stand until reel. Serve in glasses partly filled with served appetizing and abundant, this chipped ice, A New Lamp Shade.

The subject of lamp shades is so far from being exhausted that designs of

great beauty and often of the most keeping' is not to had as slack homeunlooked-for oddlty have appeared. A keeping, and that life is wasted which new one of these last is a dolphin which hes no end in view but a immestone in rosses the middle of the lamp, the shade portion consisting of platted silk ions" he plays two parts, John Quig- paper which represents sen foam con ing from its mouth. A very handsome

covers the glass chimner

Tuttl Frutti. To every quert of rich vanilla cream partly frozen, add one pint of mixed al monds, citron and mixed French can died fruit chopped fine. Finish freezing,

juice and put away to ripen.

When You Sign Your Name. A signature should always be legibly written - a fact that is frequently without browning, one tablespoonful of This country is set to make, a grierance to of the letter quite plainly. From long of cream, and stir until it thickens. Add centilate, information to give, a question to habit the name is hastily shorred over two tablespoonfuls of Parmesan cheese ask or a public service to acknowledge, and in a way to puzzle even decipherers of and a dash of white pepper. Grease a blind handwriting. The signature of blind handwriting. The signature of baking dish; cut the cauliflower in one's name has the force of vouching for pieces; put a layer, first of cauliflower, or verifying what precedes it, and for then of sauce, and continue until all is this reason, if no other, it should be an used. Sprinkle the top with bread act of importance and care. Nothing is regarded with more contempt than an anonymous letter, showing, as it does, that somebody is ashamed or afraid to be known as its author, and though

same effect.

Creamed Potatoes. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a small siew-pan, add a heaping tea spoonful of flour, stirring till they are well blended. Then stir in half a pint of fresh milk, and let it come to a boll now add cold, sliced potatoes, salted

# let it boil up once more and serve hot.

is cut with a small round cambric yoke, Cheese cloth is at its worst when used and over the gigot sleeve falls a double for searfs and curtains with the light epaulet of gray and blue stuff, the gray shining through it, revealing its thin, flabby texture. Denim is an almost wide and twenty-one and three-quarters equally inexpensive material, but its heavier weight makes it much more desirable for cushions and drapertes, and Its rich blue tone renders it thoroughly these accidents are caused by the men sleep-ing. The Pockskill tunnel accident was on account of the lower man falling asleep, and in the natural zoft gray coloring (not these other collisions are the same. They give gilded) is another cheap and charmingly the men too long hours. The laws of the State artistic drapery. Corduroy is not nearly the men too long hours. The laws of the State of New York call for ten hours, but the men get fourteen hours per day, and I don't see way these aciden's could help occurring. Now there is the fingman, for instance; he puts in nineteen hours a dry and has charge of a nineteen hours a dry and has charge of a sweet must to all who enter and thus sweet must to all who enter and thus the could have the could be the could b road crossing wher street cars have to cross, if it wer eight hours ther would not be laif or any of these accidents occur. I hope "The value is actually greater than that of Evening World" will help and get these men the \$1,000 grand piano whose charms are eight hours for a day's work so as it would solely dependent upon performers who seldom "bring their notes."

the larger will be her reward at the end

the intelligence of the servant, its operation would certainly attract more intelligent girls to household service. Any confidence and any sharing of responsibility raise an occupation and makes it

more attractive. Iravelling Gowns for the Exposition.

Women who value their health, comort and peace of mind are urgently advised to insist upon having all gowns which they purpose wearing at the Exposition made to clear the ground by we inches. The walks and readways in the grounds and the floors of the building are watered constantly to keep lown the dust, and the fine gravel and crushed stone with which the roadways are renewed quickly grands out the steatest fabric. The hands have enough to do to carry catalogues, and utterly

for a Luncheon, This luncheon menu is given in re sponse to a request for the same

rebel when taxed to hold the gown.

Peaches and Cream. Lobster Farel. Broiled Lamb Chers. Finner Rolls.

> Chicken Croquetter. Duchess Potators Lettuce and Temate Salad. Pintachio Ice-Cream.

To accord with your menu, have the decorations plak and green. Luncheor mes in the warroes; part of the day the dining-room and table must be and lock as cool as possible. Delicate cloring and serving make the success

The committee more than ber brure, and if she prefers to make herself a slave to it fet her be house enough to say: "This is my pastime," instead of and posing as an abused being. If a bouse is clean and orderly and the food ought to be sufficient. There is a higher ambitton then gatting one's wash out before any of the neighbors or baying "a floor that you could cat off." weren't made for that. "Slack scribed, " She was a notable housewife."

The Herring-Rone Stick. Herring bone stitchery in employed

with most elegant results to fill in large forms in embroidered designs. Large 103 pada or leaves, with their multiplicity of veloage worked in cord stitch to appear like perpendicular ribs, with all the interspaces filled in by herring bone stitch in olive-green silk, are effective bits of embroidery. The my forms may be worked in the same

Cauliforer au Parmesan. Boil a fine firm head of cauliflower is boiling salted water for twenty minutes. While boiling prepare a cream sauce with a teaspoonful of butter melted

mixed, and serve at once.

French Dressing. Put one-half of a teaspoonful of pepper in a bowl. Add three probably never intended that way, an tablespoonfuls of oil, and stir until the salt is dissolved. Then add one tablespoontul of tarragon vinegar, gradually, stirring all the while. Stir until the vinegar and oil are thoroughly

Outdoor Dress with Platted Pelerine.

An uncommon appearance is given to

this dress made of dark blue whipcord

by the trimming, which is of bands of

plain gray French cambric, and braid

woven with gold and blue. The bodice

stripe used being five and a half inches long, the blue one four and three-quar-